

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL.

Extensive Organization of Murderers and Thieves.

From the Chicago Democrat, Oct. 1.

On Thursday morning, P. Bonney, Esq., of Montrose, Iowa, arrived in this city in the steamer Champlain, with two of the five murderers of Col. Davenport.

These men are John Baxter and Aaron Long. Both these men are well known in the Rock River valley and need no description at our hands.

The people there were always ready to learn that P. Bonney was arrested, a long time since by the same chivalrous Bonney, and has been in prison ever since the day of the trial of this State.

In order to prevent arrest, it was reported that he was arrested for horse stealing, as the gang have accomplices all over the Western States, many of whom will not stand or murder, but will knowingly harbor those who do.

This intended Bonney, who is from Montrose, Iowa, is making arrangements to pass on to Chicago, where he will be arrested.

It will be remembered that when the two Hodges were tried, Birch, Sutton, Long & Co. were on hand to prove an alibi, as usual. It was of no avail.

They were hung protesting their innocence, but that there was no evidence enough to hang them. Bonney succeeded as well in the case of the Hodges, that he was induced to undertake the discovery of the murderers of Col. Davenport.

By a process best known to himself, a disclosure of which would deprive him of his means, he discovered that the murderers of Col. Davenport were Birch, Sutton and Long, and two others who should be arrested and taken to Rock Island, wherever found, with or without process.

The two others are John Baxter and Aaron Long. Let all those knowing these men organize a committee to hunt them down, and take them to Rock Island.

There is a gang of lawyers and tavern keepers all along that country, who are in the secrets of these murderers, and in due time will be exposed.

The publications in this paper, by representing these villains somewhere in this vicinity still, enabled Bonney to find them out.

They were in the city of St. Louis, where they were seen by Birch and Sutton; and when in Ohio they felt safe.

The keeper of the great depot of all sorts of knaves, at St. Louis, showed Birch the first article about him.

As usually the case, after the murder, they all fled to Upper Missouri, to Aikin's, to stay until some one should come to kill them.

A fictitious letter was written to Aikin that the murderers of Davenport were pursued, and that he would be lynched if he was found harboring them; but no names were named.

"Big Dave" was said to be now in that region. Either Aikin or Davis turned them in another direction. They did not go to St. Louis, but to a place called "Blackie," where they were seen by Birch and Sutton.

There is a certain "blackie" tavern keeper showed Birch the Democrat, and they fled to Lebanon, Illinois.

There they stole three horses and fled to Terre Haute, Indiana, where they were seen by Birch and Sutton, taking a route by himself to the residence of his father, a respectable farmer by the name of John Fox, in Wayne county.

There he was arrested for passing counterfeit money, and bound over in the sum of \$800. His father bailed him. Bonney asked them if they knew he was arrested. They said they did not.

They undoubtedly, from their confidence of being rescued, thought Fox was still at large. But after being bailed, he was arrested on another counterfeit money charge, but really for the murder of Col. Davenport, and has been privately secure, for some time.

Fox was born on the farm where his father now lives some one mile from the place where the murder was committed. He is now 28 years of age. Long and Birch are said to be North Carolinians born.

The former is 23 years of age, and has broken nearly every frontier jail in the West. The latter is 28 years of age. He and Fox have been at their devilry eight years, and have never been taken, as they boast, as they boast.

Long is a pupil of the famous villain, Brown, who was killed at Bellevue, Iowa, a few years since. Bonney after securing Fox, went in search of Long and Birch, who with another knave, were to have robbed an honest old farmer near Sandusky, Ohio, on Saturday night a week last.

They were to do it by the aid of a woman, who they could; if not as they did by Davenport. When Mulford counted out his money on his knee to Birch, he said to Mulford, "You must have been a d—d lazy devil not to have scraped together more money than this at your age."

Birch says he never killed a man in his life, and was opposed to killing Davenport. But he said, "I did not tell you tales," and fired away. There is no doubt, however, but Birch or Long either, would kill West if they could get a good chance.

By the way, they stole a splendid race mare in Missouri, which Bonney had left in Indiana until her owner should see assurance of their proper disposition of her. Bonney first saw Birch at the race track in Little Sandusky, and recognized Col. Davenport's chain; and as a stranger, frequently spoke to him.

As long as was not with him, he did not arrest him. Finding that they were to be in Lower Sandusky together, he went ahead of them and made arrangements for their arrest. He arrived in the morning, and they came passengers in the Southern stage at night. Just as they were about being arrested, a notorious blackie, purely out of sympathy, and without the least acquaintance with them, stopped up to Birch, and said, "You are going to be arrested."

His name is Birch, and he ought to be in the State Prison. No sooner was this said than Birch took the watch chain and threw it away. This was seen; and the chain was found, answering Col. Davenport's description exactly. They were then arrested and taken away. What on the passage across the Lake from St. Louis to here, Birch, supposing that the gold chain and other articles of evidence against him in Bonney's portmanteau, went, with letters on, to the clerk's office, took it out and threw it overboard.

"I felt full of the devil," he said, and wanted to get out of there. They arrived here about 4 o'clock A. M., and were taken to our jail, where Mr. Lowe, our sheriff and Mr. Perrier, our jailer, gave their usual good attendance; and they were kept safe until about nine o'clock, when they were started for Rock Island, by company with Bonney, the sheriff of Sandusky, Ohio, and Mr. Wagoner, of our city police. Let the news of their arrest might get to their accomplices around Inlet and Washington Grove, they were to hurry through so as to be at Dixon on Friday morning, and at Rock Island on Friday evening. What scenes will then transpire cannot be conjectured. These men, who have been outraging that community for the last five years, will first engage a lawyer. The Rock Island Court will soon sit. We think it will be next week, if not this. Their lawyer, as is generally the case, will swear a change of venue, perhaps he will make them swear it out of the circuit. They will want to go through the summer without trial in hope to break jail in the mean time. Should a trial be forced, they will swear some necessary witness is absent, and cannot be had, say Davis, Aikin, or some other witch, by which they may have the luck to find some of their accomplices, yet undetected, willing to perjure themselves, and swear that they saw them somewhere else on that day. This has been the usual course in such cases. This Long is the one who robbed Frink & Walker's stage while they were on their way to St. Louis, and the very act for which Bias was sent to prison. When he was told that Birch had been lynched, Birch immediately said, "that's the death I shall die," and almost cried. He continued, "I have done a great many bad things on Rock River; the people are prejudiced against me; I never killed any one; I was a fair trial; do write me to Knox to defend me; do let me stay here until the excitement is over; I don't want the people to kill me; but they will do it if I am carried there now." &c. &c. But Long reproved him and told him to stop his whining, saying, "I am not afraid; I've done nothing to trouble me; manifesting the greatest indifference. Birch seemed a great coward and could easily be frightened by fear of the lynchers, to confess all his dark deeds. But it is doubtful whether Long would confess on the gallows. We would not be at all surprised if Birch should show some evidence, as this is his first arrest. But Long has been arrested so often, and has always escaped, that nothing need be expected from him but the most daring acts to break away. The people of the Rock River country cannot be too grateful to Bonney, for his three months' confinement, shared during parents and children, and he should have his \$2,500 in ready gold, the moment he delivers them up. We hope there will be no backing out on the reward, as is too often the case. We have never heard of adventures equal to his, and we say let him have his due prize. A little more of this kind of treasure and of blood he has saved, they having already an engagement to rob, and who knows but a dozen on hand. By the way, these murderers, in order to avoid detection, turned the money they obtained from Col. Davenport's safe, immediately after the murder, and it still remains buried.

Her Majesty of England seems to be as popular here as in her own realm. At any rate there is quite a disposition to make her presents of nice things. A cabinet-made barrel and half barrel of flour, marked in gold letters "Lyman A. Spalding, Lockport," was designed for the Fair of the Am. Institute; but a gentleman must buy it for a present to Victoria. So it must now go to the royal kitchen, where the royal hand will be most interestingly employed in making hot biscuit for breakfast.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

VERMONT BUTTER AGAIN.—A Vermont merchant came to the city last week, to sell his full supply of butter—ninety tons! Pretty well for a single trader, in a small town among the mountains.—Boston Traveller.

Factory Labor.

Already is the corporate factory system beginning to produce in the United States that depth of distress which has long excited the horror of every observer of the condition of Lancashire. We have recently had occasion to call attention to the fact, that since the establishment of the present tariff, the Lowell factories have laid discharged 1800 girls from their employ, and reduced the wages of the remainder 50 cents each per week. This is the inevitable consequence of corporate industry. The girls are first, under a high tariff, reduced from their household duties and happy homes by the temptation of high wages. When a sufficient number are drawn into the snare, a little improvement in machinery enables the stockholder to discharge some of the hands. But, alas, the best years of their life have been spent in the gloomy walls of the factories. They have had no opportunity to control matrimonial alliances, and they have no resource but the factories. They must work there or become dependants on friends. This is the point sought after by the cotton lords. They now rule with an iron hand, and cut down wages at their pleasure, until the miseries of Lancashire are reproduced in New England. Happily, however, the New England operatives possess a clear intelligence, and a little of the spirit of their grandmothers, who, hatched in hand, sent back the savage from their dwellings, and afterwards scorned to drink tea, when they had to do so to acknowledge the unjust authority. Already the operatives of Lowell have congregated in a "labor reform association," and we have before us tract No. 1, printed by the association. This number has spirited communications from "Julians" and "Amelia." It appears that when an operative is engaged in a factory, she is to remain a year under any conditions which the persons who employ her may see fit to impose, without which she can get no employ elsewhere. She also gets a printed paper of "regulations," by which her whole conduct is to be governed. "Amelia" gives the state of affairs at the Lawrence Corporation, the particular property of Mr. Abbott Lawrence, whose assiduity at Washington procured the passage of the present tariff. Let us see how the "slaves" are treated under the *slap of his overseer*.

"The next is of a more general bearing, concerning quite a number of individuals employed on the Lawrence Corporation, where the owners have recently erected and put in motion a new mill, at the same time stopping one of the old, where persons were employed. Now they did not voluntarily leave their situation, but were discharged therefrom on account of suspension of operations by the company, they had an undoubted right to choose their own place of labor; and as the work in the new mill is vastly more laborious, and the wages less than in the old, while the same is yet stopping, it is not surprising that they should labor there or not at all; and will not be released until their year has expired, when if they possibly find no further excuse for delay, they may desire to bestow upon them what is in common parlance termed, a 'regular' while the same is yet stopping, it is not surprising that they should labor there or not at all; and will not be released until their year has expired, when if they possibly find no further excuse for delay, they may desire to bestow upon them what is in common parlance termed, a 'regular' while the same is yet stopping, it is not surprising that they should labor there or not at all; and will not be released until their year has expired, when if they possibly find no further excuse for delay, they may desire to bestow upon them what is in common parlance termed, a 'regular' while the same is yet stopping, it is not surprising that they should labor there or not at all; 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